## RACING AND OTHER SPORTS.

EXCITING CONTESTS AT CONEY ISLAND. DEFEATS UNCAS AFTER A SPLENDED STRUGGLE-AR INCOMPETENT STARTER—THE STREPLECHASE WON BY KATIE P .- INTERESTING RIVALET AT

POLO AND LACROSSE. was closed yesterday with an attend-running well up in the thousands-great crowd caused a delay in transporta-at Bay Ridge, and hence many of those went down did not see the first much to their disgust. A singular incident of the day was the fall of the neted race-horse Luke Blackburn in a race is which much money had been wagered on his success. Glenmore defeated Uncas after a spleddid contest for the Stirrup Cup. The other winners were Spark, Milan and Katie P. Colonel Simmons, starter, showed himself incompetent for position, as he has done on previous.

The closing games of the season at and lacrosse were given on the polo nds in this city. The playing was picturesque and interesting, but the excessive heat made the

BRILLIANT CLOSE OF A FINE MEETING. RACING OF GREAT INTEREST AND MERIT AT THE COURSE OF THE CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB -SPORT, DUKE OF MONTROSE, MILAN, GLENMORE AND KATIE P. THE WINNERS.

The brilliant opening meeting of the Coney Intend Jockey Club, on its new course at sheepshead Bay, closed brilliantly yesterday. It may well be doubted if any racing association on this side of the Atlantic ever had so large and ion on this side of the Atlantic ever had a so excellent racing lastionable attendance and so excellent racing at the starting of a new track. This club has carried out its plans with so much energy, promptness, liberallity and good judgment that it has promptness, liberality and good judgmented itself and its work to all classes of people commended itself and its work to all classes of people in and about New-York that ever go to a race-course in and about New-York that ever go to a race-course in and about New-York that ever go to a race-course in and about New-York that ever go to a race-course in an about New-York that ever go to a race-course in an about New-York that ever go to a race-course in an about New-York that ever go to a race-course in an about New-York that ever go to a race-course in an about New-York that ever go to a race-course in an about New-York that ever go to a race-course in an about New-York that ever go to a race-course in an about New-York that ever go to a race-course in an about New-York that ever go to a race-course in an about New-York that ever go to a race-course in an about New-York that ever go to a race-course in an about New-York that ever go to a race-course in an about New-York that ever go to a race-course in a race-co m the men whose waking thoughts and dreams are slike full of records and pedigrees, to the ladies of Mur-ray Hill, who only think of racing as an occasional fashion-bis diversion, and don't know a son of Lexington from a carriage horse. There has been only one blot on the fair first page of the Coney Island Jockey Club's annals air first page of the Coney Island Jockey Club's annals at Busepshead Bay. This has been the trecompetence of the starter, Colonel Simmons. Colonel Simmons is the president of the Louisiana Jockey Club and no doubt a very estimable gentleman at home. And a great many people who have seen the starts he has made wish he would go home. His intentions are good beyond question; but the race track must be mayed with them, since they racely result to must be paved with them, since they rarely result in good performance. The post of starter is a hard and thankless one, and due allowance should be made, but no allowance can excuse such execrable starts as Colonel Simmons has riven at Jerome Park and Coney Island in short races h which the start is an important. Yesterday one of the most glaving examples of these wretched affairs ap-peared in the first run of the day.

Banter had more tackers both in the auction and French pools than any other of the six youngsters that

ran five furlongs for a purse of \$700 for two-year-olds, beaten horses having allowances. start given the lot, Batter being last by several lengths. backers were intensely disgusted at the miserable he six with their rank in the pools were as flows: Burnham's coit Banter (105 pounds). 75; Pierre Loriflard's filly Spark (102) \$55; August Belmont's filly Filletic (107 pounds) and the leid \$70. The three in the field were G. L. Lorilard's fir Topsy (107 pounds)—his colt Blazes be-niz withdrawn; Perry Belmont's filly Ada (107 pounds), and Withers's Glenelg-La Polka colt (105 After a few breakaways Colonel ons apparently lost all regard for fairness, and sent the six on their short, swift journey on the ost uneven terms, Fillette being tu front, Ada second, spark third, Topay fourth, the Withers colt a poor fifth nd Banter far in the rear. Pillette led up to the last quarler with Ads second and Spark third. Then came som pid changes. Spark gained fast, and Fillette lost round. It was soon plain that either Ada or Spark round snatch the victory. Spark got it by a head, after

would snatch the victory. Spark got it by a head, after a fine run. in 1:03½. Ada second. The Withers coit ran very well after the bad start, and finished a good third. Blazos fourth. Fillette fith, and Banter sat. Banter was never able to make up the ground lost the start. Spark was lowest in the Freuen pools, though second choice in the auction pools, and French pool tickets paid \$38 05 for \$5.

If the backers of layorites were depressed over the first race, they were really distressed in the second, when one of the most startling incidents when one of the most startling incidents when one of the most startling incidents that can excite a crowd on a racecourse occurred. Dwyer Brothers' splendid coit Luke Biachturn, trat choice in the betting, fell when he had run a 'little more than a furlong, and all the money wascred on him was lost. Fails are frequent enough in burdle-races and interplectances and cause no surprise, but such an accident to such a noted horse as Luke Blackburn in a run without jumps is a very rare event. The race was 14 telles for three-year-olds with allowances. Alsingly and a second. The Withers of the Singly and second the Singly and Sing

Blackburn. Dwyer Breilers oolt Luke Blackburn of 115 pounds), brounds \$20.00, and the field \$4.0. The word three in the field, but they were three in the field, but they were three in the field, but they were ser's filly Glroffe. Conover's Learnington-Trammuna gelding (105) and Hunter's gelding Kingeratt (110). After start was obtained, and the Learnington-Trammuna gelding (105) and Hunter's gelding Kingeratt (110). After start was obtained, and the Learnington-Trammuna gelding (105) and Hunter's gelding Kingeratt (110). After start was obtained, and the Learnington-Trammuna gelding (105) and Hunter's gelding Kingeratt (110). After start was obtained and the Learnington and Duke on the start was a start was a start was a start with the colors and the start was a start with the colors where the start was a start with the start was disastrous in the extreme. Inke Blackburn will running last. Hunter's gelding Hindward was a start with him. The colors was the start was a start with the start was disastrous in the extreme. Inke Blackburn was colors was rated by the Judges. The runce of the start with him. The colors was the start was a start with the start was disastrous in the catch was a start with the start was disastrous in the catch was a start w

cek. So they ran by the half-mile post in the last the rith threes three lengths behind them. Not roug after Ji. Beck showed feem observers hat he could not measure strides with the fleet and taunch Glenmore. As slowly as he had overyten his ival so slowly he lost the ground he had not he went back until Glenmore had a showing him his heels once more. Swinging ato the straight space to the finish line Glenmore had a leclaive lead. Uncas had been trying for a couple of furiougs to reduce the space which separated him from Glenmore, but ith little success. With a last desperate rush in the concluding furious he got within two lengths of Glenmore, and a head in front of Jim Beck, and in that way the three sprang across the line, Glenmore winning in he excellent time of S:43½. Mutual pool tickets paids

\$9.20 cach.

Four jumpers took part in the handicap steeplechase over the fractional course for a purse of \$850, and all stood well in the pools. The Newport stable's horse, Problem, (aged, 150 pounds) brought \$175; Keeley's gelding Bay Rum (aged, 128). \$115; Reed's horse Disturbance (5, 155), \$100, and Engeman's mare Katie P. (aged, 145). \$100. Disturbance, however, was a marked favorite in the French pools. Bay Rum speedily got in advance of the rest, and his prospects of victory seemed good until he bolted from the course when the journey was only half over. Then Disturbance acted as guide for the others until in the quarter before the last Katie P. ram up and passed him. She won without much exertion in \$3:40\(\frac{1}{2}\). Disturbance acted by four lengths, Problem third. Problem did nothing to justify his position as first in the betting, running last all the way. French pool tickets paid \$23.70. With this steeplechase ended one of the best racing meetings, ever known in the United States.

LACROSSE AND POLO. INTERESTING SPORT ON THE POLO GROUNDS-THE LACROSSE A DRAW-HERBERT, SANFORD AND

HOWARD WIN THE SPURS AT POLO. The blue banner of the Polo Club drooped from its staff at One-hundred-and-tenth-st., yesterday afternoon, unmoved by a single breath of air. The few afternoon, unmoved by a single breath of air. The low spectators present at 3:30 protected themselves against the heat as best they could by means of fams and cooling drinks, and congratulated themselves that the sun bad temporarily disappeared behind the clouds. At 4 o'clock the heat d even more intense, but the Lacrosse players were sufficiently courageous to leave the shelter of the club house and enter the field ready for their work. The sixteen players attired in brilliantly their work. The sixteen players attired in briniantly striped Jeneys at once enlivened the blank expanse of the field and roused the fingging interest of the spectators, who had by this time increased to a respectable number. The players were members of the old Ravenswood, the Bay Kidge and Brooklyn Lacrosse Clubs and unattached local players. Sides were chosen with the following result:

Reds—A Ritchie, captain: C. Crosby, A. Darning, R.

D. Slater, T. R. Simpson, A. Smith, R. D. Eldridge,

Blues-J. Flaunery, captain; C. Heivig, Messrs. Crow-ley, Kent, Parkinson, Hope, Macknell and Barker. The first bout was long and hotly contested. The The first bout was long and hotty contested. The blues forced the play throughout, and twice the ball was driven down perilously near the red goal, but the reds rallied and succeeded in postpon-ing their defeat. The click, click of the rackets told of lively work, while occasionally a half-stifled howl of anguish showed that some unjucky shin had received a anguish showed that some unlucky shin had received a blow intended for the ball. Some fine bursts of speed were shown in running with the ball, and in two or three cases unfortunate players came to grief through a collision, and measured their length on the field. At the end of iwenty ninutes the blues massed themselves in front of the red goal. There was a bot, confused struggle, and the ball was sent flying through the ranks of the reds, between

The reds railed surprisingly. In the previous play they had seemed somewhat exhausted, but under the able leadership of Captaiu Ritchie they handled their rackets to such good purpose as to win a goal in seventeen min-utes. This was done through a fine throw by Mr.

polo ponies, and their riders began to appear ready for the games, so that the third iming of Lacrosse was left undecided. Mr. Slater had the ball well in hand near the blue goal, and appearances indicated his nand near the blue goal, and appearances indicated his success. This made the match a draw, giving each side one goal, while the winning side must win three goals out of five.

About a quarter past 5 the strains of the band welcomed the appearance of the polo players. The sides were as follows:

Reds-Mr. Howard, H. S. Herbert, W. C. Sanford. Blues-August Belmont, Jr., Center Hickneck,

of the spurs.

It is the intention of the Polo Ciub to have a finely constructed running track a third of a mile long and twenty feet wide iaid out upon their grounds. This is to be used for running, walking and for broyles, and will be opened about August 3.

## CROPS DRYING UP.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. KINGSTON, N. Y., June 25.—Again this whole region of country is suffering sadly for the want of rain, and this second edition of the drouth is becoming rain, and this second edition of the drouts in Secondary more serious than the first. Not in many years has the rainfall been so light for the three months just passed. The coppers sun nightly recedes behind a bank of leaden clouds with silvery linings, and the great red moon takes its place in the evening sky. Clouds are few and unpromising, and the heat is now growing intense; it was 97° in the shade yesterday.

Strawberries have all been gathered, and the crop has fallen short fully one-third. Currents are also ripening prematurely for lack of

Currants are also ripening prematurely for face mode sure, and the shipments were made much in advance of former seasons. The fruit set well in the Spring, but will be under size in most instances. The worm has not been as troublesome as formerly, growers having learned to be on the alert in time and apply hellebore promptly on their first appearance. The product still wears a premising aspect, and these river towns will ship a beavy erop of this standard fruit.

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Grapes still show an abundant fruitage, and the bunches are gradually filling up. But there is so very much that may occur between now and September to injure the crop that it would be idle to attempt an estimate. The effects of the drouth are not yet so marked upon this product, but will soon work serious injury should it continue much lorger.

Plums set very heavy at first, but the dry weather and the curculio have already brought nine-tenths of the green truit to the ground, and very much more is doomed to follow before the prucess of ripening ensues. And yet if rain is not too far away we shall have a fair supply of plums.

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Feaness will be far less abundant in this section than many were led to suppose at first. The damage to buds from frost prove a greater than appeared in previous estimates; and now the drouth is crowding the crop very seriously. The green fruit is dropping very badly, and before maturity the declination is likely to prove alarming. The "curied leaf" and "yellows" have also been sources of some annoyance in some localities.

Apples are at lil snowing well on the trees, but the percentage of defective froppings has scarcely ever been greater, and the ground beneath is thickly covered with the young fruit. And yet it is the apple year, and the crop will doubtless be large, but only medium in quality from present indications. Pears, on the other hand, will be very few biossoms; far less than for

careful housewife may count on a me supply of wholesome fruit.

Grass and mesdows are drying up rapidly, and the farmers have started the mower to save the bay, although it is a full week in advance of the usual time. Winter grain is turning for the reaper, and Spring grains are abort and stunted in growth everywhere. Corn and potatoes are burning badly on uplands from the drouth and heat. The Colorado notato-bugs would be as numerous as ever were it not for the increased vigilance of farmers in their efforts toward extermination. Early potatoes will be a short crop in this vicinity in any event now. Cabbage and other head crops are also suffering greatly. Streams are running low and

## THE FURY OF SUMMER.

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The heat was somewhat less intense yesterday than on Friday, though an unusually high temperature still prevailed, and great discomfort was experienced throughout the city. A fresh breeze from the southwest blew during the day, and made walking and other exercise more endurable. In the morning the sky was clear and the sun's rays were almost scorching as they struck the streets. At noon a momentary relief was now and then experienced by small clouds obstructing the aun. Later in the day the sky became overcast, and there were strong indications of rain, but none foll.

Upon cross streets and in all places where the hreeze was obstructed, the heat was very great. At the office of the Frith Avenue Hotel at 5 p. m. the mercury was at 90°, and it had been several degrees higher earlier in the day. In the gate-house of Bellevue Hospital at 2 p. m. the mercury stood at 93°, and at 4 p. m. at 90°. At Hudnut's pharmacy the thermometer Friday at 9 p. m. marked 81°, at midnight 80°, and for yesterday was as follows: 3 a. m. 75°: 6 a. m. 74°: 9 a. m., 80°: 12 un, 85°: 330 p. m. 89°: 6 p. m., 830°.

Crowds left the city in the afternoon for Coney Island and other seaside resorts. At the Battery landing of the Manhattan Beach boats at 3 p. m., it was stated that over 5,000 persons had left for Coney Island from that station alone in the course of the day. Large numbers were still taking their departure. Shops everywhere were deserted by customers and proprietors, and clerks sat Isstessly in the doorways, many wearing neither coat nor waist-coat. The uncovered bridge of the elevated roads at Chatham Square, crossing from the Secondave, to the Third-ave line, was a very hot place. Along the streets, girls at work upon sewing-machines in different manufactories were seated as near the windows as positile, with cups of water upon their machines and sleeves rolled up. Even the everbany Chinaman had to stop his work, and many were to be seen s

nrdny night is our biggest crowd, and to-night we expect a perfect jun."

An interesting sixed vesterday was to see the boys of the St. Vincent's Home in Warren-st., seventy five in number, enter the bath at the Battery. The little fellows appeared perfectly happy the moment they jumped into the water, and many of them had their clothes off by the time they reached the doors of the dressing-rooms. They visit the Buttery bath three times each week. At the Fifth-st, bathing-house the crowd was so great several days ago that the platform was broken down.

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"Is the ice supply getting low f" asked a TRIB-UNE reporter of E. A. Smith, treasurer of the Kuick-erbecker Ice Company, vesterday afternoon.

"It is an erroneous idea that the public have," was the reply, "that we are selling a great extra quantity of ice during these hot spells. We sell more, it is true, but not so much as one would suppose, and there isn't enough trade at such a time to pay us for the extra labor required. It only makes our horses and men work harder. It is the long Summer that benefits us. "The cool Summer of three years ago was the best we ever had."

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"All the ice in the United States will be used up
before the season is over. If it were not for the
fact that we are selling a great deal less ice than in
previous years the supply would be much more
quickly exhausted. Our trade has not varied 100
tons a day during this hot spell."

Among the 500 patients now at Bellevue Hospital the effect of the extreme heat of the last few
days has been slight. All the windows were open
yesterday and many of the patients were sitting
upon the balconies fronting the windows. No case
of sun-stroke had been reported. Said Dr. J. H.
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"We are obliged to make an allowance for the temperature in our treatment, but that is about all. In surgery cases, the heat interferce somewhat by drying and softening the plasters, and in cases of alcoholism, of which we have many, it causes severer suffering and possibly makes them more often fatal. But the temperature in the hospital is good, and I believe that we have about the coolest place in the city."

One of the marked effects of the late dry weather was seen yesterday in the dry, brown grass in Madison Square Park. The trees still hold their full green color, however. The water of the fountain in the park was shut off yesterday morning, and is particularly missed during such hot weather. The reason given by one of the Park officers was that the roots of a willow tree had grown into the clay pipes of the small sewers connected with the fountain, and had filed them, thus preventing the water from running off.

The report of the temperature for other cities at the Signal Service Station, at 3:12 p. m., Washington time, yesterday, was as follows: Albany, 85°; Alpena, Mich., 67°; Bultimore, 89°; Boaton, 88°; Buffalo, 76°; Burlinger, Penn., 77°; Indianapolis, 84°; Cleveland, 75°; Chicago, 81°; Chicimnat, 84°; Cleveland, 75°; Detroit, 82°; Daluth, 69°; Eastnort, Me., 63°; Ere, Penn., 77°; Indianapolis, 84°; Keokuk, lowa, 87°; Lacrosse, Wis., 84°; Leavenworth, Kan., 80°; Lacrosse, Wis., 84°; Reavenworth, Kan., 80°; Lacrosse, Wis., 84°; Heavenworth, Kan., 80°; Cleveland, 75°; Pathadelphia, 87°; Pittshurg, 85°; Portland, Me., 75°; Rochester, 79°; Sireveport, 48, and in Vicksburg, 72, with wind south at the latter, At other cities the weather was fair. There was no storm centre and no indications of a marked change in the weather, though local rains might be expected.

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Two hundred and seven deaths were reported at the Bureau of Vital Statistics yesterday for the twenty-four hours ending at noon, the highest number recorded for any day this year. The week's record reaches the high figure of 1,038 deaths. Of these 713 were children under five years of age; 529 were under one year; 440 deaths were due to diarrhoal diseases, thirty-six to diphtheria and croup, seven to measles, and only three to scarlet fever.

The cases of prostration by the heat reported by the police of New-York and neighboring cities were as follows:

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Bodge & Meigs, was prostrated by the heat yesterder while unloading limber on the dock at the foot
of Bay-st, Jersey City, and was taken to St. Francis
Hospital for treatment.

BONNELLY, SARAH, age fifty, of No. 11 Caroline-st., was
taken to the Chambers Street Hospital suffering from
a slight numerical.

Donnelly, March, age fifty, of No. 11 Caroline-st., was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital suffering from a slight sunstroke.

Green, Thomas, age forty-two, of No. 60 Mulberry-st, was prostrated by the heat yesterday, at Hanover and Beaversts. He was sent to the Chambers Street Hospital, where he died at 10:50 last evening. He was a street laburer and had been working up to about 4 p. m. He remained unconscious until death. His temperature was 110°, and could not be reduced. He was unmarried.

Handuor Ann, age forty-nine years, of No. 39 East Houston-st., was sunstruck yesterday, while working in Macdougal-st.

Long, Phillip, an old man living at No. 128 Cherry-st., Hoboken, was removed to St. Mary's Hospital, that city, yesterday. He has been very ill since Thurnday night from the excessive heat.

Mulgrey, Dannell, a driver on the Greenville line of the Jersey City and Bergen Horse Railroad Company, became seriously ill yesterday noon from the effects of the heat and will not recover.

Steuben, Herry, age twenty-dive, an expressman, of No. 1,413 Second-ave., was overcome by the heat yesterday, and was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital. He case is not serions.

Still, Robert, age thirtonic, of Jarvis, Ontario, was prostrated by the heat on Friday night, in Eixty-second-st. His case was reported yesterday by the police. The patient was taken to the New-York Hospital.

Matthlessen & Wiechers, on Washington-st., was taken with convulsions on Friday night, and sent to the Charity Hospital, Jarvey City, Yesterday be was at the point of death.

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LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 26.—Yesterday and Thursday were probably the two warmest June days known for a century. At 3 o'clock yesterday atterneon at Red Bank the thermometer marked 1000 in the shade, and at this place, although a cool breeze was blowing off abore, it indicated 97°. To-day at 10 o'clock the thermometer marked 95° in the shade in the village, while at the pier buikhead it stood at 86°.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

FULTON MARKET GOOD ENOUGH. MALL PEALERS OPPOSING THE ERECTION OF A NEW

"What will all the small dealers do when the powers that be tear down this old shell ?" was asked of a Fulton Market stall-keeper of the class named.

"It will not be torn down. We have no fear of that. We do not expect to be disturbed at all," was the reply. "Only the large tenants or holders of stalls want it torn down, and it is through their influence that Superintendent Dudley advocated its destruction. They want to get down to the ground floor, and have their doors on a level with the street." BUILDING.

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the street."
"Well, are they not powerful enough to accomplish their purpose !"
"No, for the small dealers are more numerous,
and they oppose it. Besides, it would be a waste
of revenue for the city, for the rental on the present
plan is greater than it would be on the plan proposed."

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"B.t are you not afraid that the building will tumble about your ears some fine day, or, more likely, some stormy day!"

"Not at all. The frame-work is sound, except in the corner at South and Beckman-sis. There it wants a little strengthening. It needs a good roof as much as anything else, and then it will be good enough. No, we don't expect to be driven out. Mr. Dudley probably had reasons for making the change, but he hasn't been able to effect it so far. The small market-men are united to oppose any such measure."

Said another stall-holder: "We put in a statement that we were willing to have the market rebuilt, if we could have our stands again in the new market. But this 'unidding is good for 300 years. As to the roof falling in, a smart man upstairs pulled it down to show that it would fall, and they have left him to fix it up again by himself. He is one of the men who want to get the new market for twenty-five years, with the privilege of twenty-five more?"

"Have you an organization to oppose the move-

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"Have you an organization to oppose the movements of the large tenants?"

"We did have at first, when they wanted to get rid of our stalls, and get all the room for themselves. We kicked against that. But we are not in fear now of losing our hold. Why, the small stands pay more to the city than the large ones, I pay for my little place as much rent, within \$200, as Ottman, the big butcher, who has thirteen tables."

A DESOLATE MOTHER.

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The trouble between the Rev. John Williams, of Jamaica, a preacher of the Methodist Episcopai Church, and his wife, took a new turn yesterday. Mr. Williams and his wife separated some six months ago, Mrs. Williams taking with her her four-year-old daughter, Gracie, while three older children, the cloest, Elizabeth, being twenty-five, remained with Mr. Williams, Mrs. Williams recently went to Sea Clift, and started a laundry as a means of support. She says that she was doing well, with good prospects of doing better as the Summer sejourners at Sea Clift increased. About a week ago her child, Gracie, disappeared very mysteriously, and she could get no tidings of her until Thursday last, when she learned that her elicest daughter had been at Sea Cliff watching her house, and that she had taken away the child. Mrs. Williams applied to Justice Frost who issued a warrant for the arrest of Elizabeth on the charge of abduction, and she was arrested at her home in Jamaica yesterday, by Officer Hurley, and taken to Glen Cove. Mr. Williams accompanied his daughter. The child was found in Mr. Williams's house at Jamaica. The officer wished to take the child, saving that if the prisoner did not produce the child saving that if the prisoner did not produce the child saving that if the prisoner did not produce the child saving that if the prisoner did not produce the child saving that if the prisoner did not produce the child saving that if the prisoner did not produce the child. She is over lifty years of age, and is in delicate health from her exertious to support herself, For a time she received help from the poormaster. Recently she has been able to maintain herself, and only the day hefore the child was carried of she purchased new clothing for it. Mr. Williams is willing to maintain his wife if she will live in his family. There will be a hearing before Justice Frost on Monday.

ROBBERY FROM A LADY'S CARRIAGE.

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James Sullivan, age twenty-eight, of No. 149
Chatham-st., was arraigned before Justice Morgan
yesterday at the Tombs Police Court, for the larceny of a camel's hair shawl of the value of \$550,
from the carriage of Mrs. Amanda Delafield, of
No. 68 Madison-ave., while she was engaged in
shopping at No. 149 Broadway, on June 24. He
was committed for trial in default of \$2,000 bail.

Later in the day, Captain Reilly and Detective
Kerns, of the Madison Street Police, appears in the
Essex Market Police Court, having in custody
George Grady, age twenty-four, of No. 73 Chatham st., who, it was charred, acted in concert with
Sullivan in stealing the shawl. Justice Otterboarg ham st., who, it was charred, acted in control with Sullivan in stealing the shawl. Justice Otterbourg remanded Grady, and directed Captain Reilly to take him to the Tombs to-day. Isaac Levy, pawn-broker of No. 5 Catharine st., who give Grady \$10 for the shawl, was also remanded, charged with receiving stolen goods with a guilty knowledge.

FIVE MEN THROWN FROM A SCAFFOLD. Shortly before 6 o'clock on Friday evening a serious accident occurred on the Sailor's Snug Harlor property at New-Brighton, which may result in loss of life. William Corry, John Howard, William Tappan, William Griffin, and Con Donovan, were at work on a scailed suspended from a new building. While in the act of hoisting a large tour-arch iron cap, the centre joist of the scaffold gave way, and the five men were thrown to the ground, a distance of more than twenty feet. Dr. Hogart found that four of the men—Donovan alone escaping with slight hurts—hid sustained serious injuries. The four sufferers were conveved to the Smith Infirmary at Tompkinsville, a distance of about four miles. Dr. Feeny, the surgeon of the institution said that Howard would probably have to suder the amputation of one of his legs, and that Tappan, Griffin and Corry were probably fatally injured internally.

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The rooms of Henry Lieb, on the top floor of the five-story tenement house at No. 963 Third-ave., caucht fire yesterday, ind the flames spread rapidly to the adjoining rooms of Jeremiah Morrissey. Both families escaped, but in their haste the Morrisseys forgot the baby. It was left behind, lying on the floor of the burning room. The child's brother Oswald, twelve years old, remembered her, however, when half way down the stairs. He ran back at once, and sprang unhesitatingly into the room now entirely on ire. He brought out the baby unhart, but was badly burned himself. The police took the lad to the Fifty-niath Street Dispensary, where his wounds were dressed. The firemen soon put out the ire. The damage is estimated as follows: Henry Leib, \$300; Jeremiah Morrissey, \$500; the building, \$500.

DEMANDS OF WORKERS IN WOOD. The strike of the farnitare workers against the roposed extension of the hours of work from nine

The strike of the limitate workers agrown nine to ten per day continues.

The executive committee of the striking cabinet makers continues its sessions at No. 77. Essex-st., receiving reports and collections in wid of the striking workmen. From Schrenkoisen's shop it was reported that ten carpenters, one carver and a number of machine workers had been employed in place of the strikers.

The executive committee of the Furniture Workers, Union has addressed a circular to the various furniture manufacturing firms, amouncing that the Union has resolved that from Monday (to-morrow) members of the Union shall be allowed to resume their work only if the working hours are fixed at flifty-four hours per week.

VISITORS TO THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM. The number of visitors at the Museum for the nest week has been as follows: June 21, pay day, 66; June 22, pay day, 95; June 23, free, 4,742; June 24, free, 4,287; June 25, free, 4,004; June 26, free, 6,421; total visitors for the week, 19,675.

HOME NEWS ..

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Brevoort House-General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A.

N. Nicholas Hotal-Captain H. W. Howgate, U. S. A.,
and Captain Samuel Brooks, of the ateamship City of Chester.

Lett. Accoust Hole-Ex-Congressman B. J. Morrell, of
Pennsrivania ... St. James Hotal-Licotenant-Commandor
P. Wildes, U. S. N. New York Hotal-Ex-Mayor E. C. Anderson, of Savannah.

NEW-YORK CITY.

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Stephen B. Macauley yesterday made an assignment for the benefit of creditors to Rafnel Vedd.

The time-table of the Twilight, the only boat to the Rockaway Iron Pier, has been changed. It starts three-quarters of an hour later than formerly Edward R. Pease, for nearly twenty years conceted with the office of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, died at his home. Granby, Conn., Friday morning. of Bright's disease.

Jacob Schaefer has challenged George F. Slosson to play him a game of billiards, 1.000 noints up, for a stake of \$1,000, at either the champion's or regular three-ball game.

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Deaths last week, 1,038; births, 519; marriages, 170. The police arrested 1,554 persons. The Excise Commissioners issued 116 licenses and collected fees amounting to \$5,595.

The body of a muddle-aged as a laberer was found off Bloomfield-st., in the North River yesterday, Another body of a middle-aged man, dressed in dark clothes, was found at the foot of One-hundred-and-thirty-eighth-st.

PREPARING TO RESIST THE PARK AUTHORITIES.

Three of the bicycle clubs of this city have decided to test the power of the Park Commissioners to prevent their riding through Central Park. Next week seven members propose to violate the rule, and have already engaged legal counsel.

Mary Dillon, a woman ninety-seven years old.
was found by the police on Friday night wandering

Brig St Jose la Victoria (Span), Moranques, St Johns, P E,
16 days, in ballast to J de Rivers & Co.

nimically on the Boulevard at Onc-twenty-ninth-st. She had strayed fro No. 458 Pearl-st. The police restored

The committee having in charge the relief of the Arkansas refugees lately in this city aports that it received money contributions from it sources amounting to \$950 18. All of this was expended except \$31 remaining in the hands of the

Anna Brunner, age twenty-three, of No. 18 Harrison-st., was assisted into Chambers Street Hospital at about 11 p. m. yesterday, suffering from severe bruises. She said that while standing at the corner of Harrison and West-sts. a woman unknown to her suddenly knocked her down, kieked and beat her.

Superintendent Walling received a letter yesterday from W. P. King, an artist of Washington, D. C., who wrote on behalf of a Mrs. Buchanan, inquiring for news of A. W. H. Buchanan, her son, who left home on January 7...Mrs. Marks, age eighty-six years, of No. 186 Suffolk-st., is reported missing since Friday.

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HANGING HIMSELF AT COLLEGE POINT.

The body of the man found hanging to a tree m the College Point woods was yesterday reported to be identified as Henry Pange, of No. 619 Sixth-ave., Now-York City. In his coat pocket was found a book, on the fly-lenf of which was written: "Regards to wife and children. Could not live longer. God forgive me for this deed." No man of this name is known at No. 619 Sixth-ave.

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COMPELLED TO COMPLY WITH LAW.

Some trouble was caused on the North River front yesterday by the attempt of two cattle-drovers to iransfer a load of live cattle from a lighter to a European steamer at the foot of West Touth-st. without a permit. The police objected and stopped the transfer. The Superintendent of Police was appealed to. The dispute was settled when the drovers secured the necessary permit from the Board of Health.

JERSEY CITY.

JERSEY CITY Patrick Curtin, of Washington, D. C., was arraigned before Police Justice Peloubet at Jersey City yesterday and held. Friday he made two attempts to jump from one of the ferryboats of the New-York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad.

John Lally, of No. 117 Hutton-st., Jersey City Heights, died yesterday morning at St. Fraucis Hos-pital from mjuries received June 14 by the fall of a nice of timber at the new grain elevator of the Pennsylvania Railroad at the foot of Second-st.

Pennsylvania Railroad at the foot of Second-8.

Michael Davitt, the secretary of the National Branch of the Irish National and Industrial League, was given a reception last evening by Branch No. 1 and the Irish societies of Jersey City, at St. Michael's Institute, at Eric and Ninth-sts. Mayor Transsig presided, and seats on the platform were occupied by a number of prominent gentlemen. Mr. Davitt delivered an address upon the wrongs suffered by peasant farmers of Ireland.

NEW LEDSEY

NEW-JERSEY.

Hoboken.—Henry Steger, of No. 57 Clinton-st., was arraigned before City Recorder McDonough yesterday, and placed undor \$1,000 bonds on a charge of marderously assaulting with a slung-shot Thomas E. Smith, an immate of the same bouse.

Colonel Zavier Zeltner, age eighty-six years, has been missing from his boarding-house in Hoboken since Wednesday night. He boarded with Mrs. Watcjen, at No. 12 Newark-st, but she has not seen him since Tuesday night, when she removed to a bouse in Grand-st. Colonel Zeltner when a young man served with great distinction in the Polish army and was an intimate friend of Kosciusko. For several years the missing man had supported himself by teaching languages and music.

LONG ISLAND. NEW-JERSEY.

HUNTINGTON.—A forryboat will soon run between Huntington and Norwalk, Conn.

FREEPORT.—An Italian laborer on the Long Beach Railrond, near East Rockaway, vesterday fell off a train and was killed by the full number of cars passing over his body.

FARMINGDAL\*.—A convent is in course of erection between Farmingdale and Amityville, on the property of John D. Jones, for the Order of Deaconesses of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

GREENFORT.—On Friday, Captain King, of Greenport, while cruising in the Sound for menhaden, picked up the body of a colored man, which has been identified as that of S. Kitteridge, an employe on the Narraganestt.

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Northampton.—The army worm has disappeared from all sections of the island except Northampton. At this place they have left the uplands for the meadows on each side of the bay, where from 300 to 400 tous of hay are cut yearly. They will not leave twenty-five tons.

Rockaway:—The trouble between Sheriff Wright, of Queens County, and the hotel proprietors on Rockaway Beach has not yet been adjusted. At present the beach is in charge of constables specially appointed by the town of Hempstead. Far Rockaway is without a police force.

College Point.—Several tacket offices on the line of the Long Island Railroad have been broken into and robbed recently. On Friday, the detectives arrested James Wilson, a half-breed Indian at Islip, for committing the burglaries, and he was committed for the action of the Grand Jury.

Jamaica South—Charles Douglass, colored, age twenty-one, went to the three-mile mill, Jamaica South, on Thuysday evening to bathe. He was an expert swimmer, but not knowing the ground, dove from the bank head first and stuck in the mud, where he suffocated before he could be rescued. I

RICHMOND VALLEY, Minthorne Winant, recently committed to await the action of the Grand Jury, has escaped from the Richmond County jail. He was charged with burgiary.

STAPLETON.-A few days ago George Baurman was arraigned before Justice Garrett, at Stapleton, charged with assaulting Justice McCollough, of the same village. Baurman was fined \$50. This action of Justice Garrett's, in imposing such a heavy fine, is denounced as an outrage by Baurman's friends, who propose to try and have the Justice impeached.

HUDSON RIVER TOWNS.

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SOUTH SALEM.—The farmers of South Salem and adjoining towns of Westchester County are busy getting in their hay to saye it from army worms, the near approach of which is reported.

WHITE PLAINS.—In the base of the receiver of the New-Kochelle Savings Bank and others against George J. Penfield and others, Mr. Keogh, counsel for the receiver, made a motion on Saturday, 19th inst., for leave to discontinue the suit as to the defendant George B. Ackerman on payment of costs, Junge Dykman, holding Special Term of the Supreme Court at White Plains, yesterday decided against Mr. Keogh.

MARINE INTELLIGENUE.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. FROM ANTWERP-BY STEAMSRIP NEDERLAND. Albert, J. B (U. 8 N) Striefel, H
Murrav. Dr J M
Mrs
(U. 8 N)
Greene, Mrs E O
Boutillier, Mr and
Mrs
Curten, John A

Mrs

Bogner, D
Bogner, D
Notabeert, Miss P
Curten, John A

Levy, J
Sliberberg, V
Mother Mary of St
Iranitus
Sister Mary of St
Claire

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK ..... JUNE 28.

BIT Nederland (Beigl, Stokes, Antworp 14 days, to Peter Wright & Sous.

SIT Freja (Pan), Johannesen, Havre 18 days, to Peter Wright & Sous.

SIT Freja (Pan), Johannesen, Havre 18 days, to Funch, Edye & Co.

SIT Mosel (Jer), Neynaber, Bremen June 13 and Southampton 15, to Oelricks & Co.

SIT Harley (Br), Booke, Barrow June 11, with iron ore to order; vessel to J S Tucker & Co.

SIT Europan (Br), Thompson, Liverpool 12 days, to Berham, Pickering & Co.

SIT Halwindoa (Br), Allan, Cardiff 11 days, to G F Bulley, SIT Undine (Br), Frazer, Fort Maris, Ja, to Q Wessels.

SIT Government of Co.

SIT Hilly of Columbus, Nickerson, Savannah, to Geo Yonge.

SIT Franconia, Manguin, Fortland, Me, to J F Ames.

Ship City of Berlin (of Glasgow), Young, Calcutta 103 days, with mides to Ralli Bres: vessel to Henderson Bros.

Ship City of Berlin (of Glasgow), Young, Calcutta 103 days, with mides to reliev Tessel to Arkel, Tutte & Co.

Bark Alco Reed, Kelleran, Hong Kong 198 days, with mides to order, vessel to Head Rome 10 days, with chalk and empty barrels to order vessel to master.

Bark Fabis (Tail), Oneto, Cloucester 49 days, with iron, etc, to order vessel to Sassori, Urselle & Co.

Bark Artemiss Ginnella (Tail), Celesta, Marseilles 53 days, in ballast to master.

Bark Suron, (Tail), Craglietto, Bochefort, 46 days, in ballast to master.

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In ballast to Dassori, Strachle & Co.

Bark Euro (Idal), Craglietto, Rochefort, 45 days, in ballast to master.

Bark Sirona (Idal), Jaccarino, Funchai 25 days, in ballast to Lawrence, Giles & Co.

Bark Mignon, Konn, Rockland, Me, 5 days, with ice to order, vessel to Zaldo, Millor, Cardonas 11 days, with sugar to order vessel to Waydell & Co.

Bark G. George Candon Millor, Cardonas 11 days, with sugar to order vessel to Waydell & Co.

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Bark G. George Candonas Santos 28 days, with coffee to Waydell & Co.

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Bark Firence I. Georga Simmons, Malannas 14 days, with sugar to 8 & W. Wesh; vessel to B. G. Noff.

Bark Eleanor (Br), Sack, Savanna la Mar June 2, with indee to order vessel to master.

Bark Ganas (Nor), Einersee, Pernambuco May 24, with sugar to E. A Frazer, vessel to master.

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Bark Gunso, Nova, Manzanila 27 days, with midse to Homer & Sprague, vessel to Master, St. Jaco and Guantaname 16 days, with sugar to J de Hivera & Co. vessel to Waydell & Co.

Brig Do Chapman, Tyson, Havana 12 days, with sugar to order; vessel to master.

Brig Hillas N Martin, Brown, Water Cove, Me, 4 days, with lee to order; vessel to Master.

Brig Loneo, Neal, Port spain 20 days, with sugar, etc. to D Trowbridge & Co.

Brig Derres (Aust), France, St Vincent 22 days, to master.

Brig Jerbuen (Nor., Swandes), Agnadilla 15 days, with sugar on hallast we declare; vessel to Bonham, Pickering are to mallast to a nathast to J de Hills A. A. Brig Candon, Neal, Port Spain, A. Brig Loneo, Seal of Trowbridge & Co.

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